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WELCOME WEEK 2009

CONNECTING THE CAMPUS • CREATING DIALOGUE

You're New. Here's What You Need To Know

BY THE SEMI STAFF

Congratulations, you made it to Pasadena. Seminary can and will be a life-altering, spiritually-stretching, academically-demanding experience. Those of us who have been here a while have learned a thing or two in our time here, and we thought we'd pass on a few bits of information that will help make your life a little easier:

1 If you want to pay with your credit card at the Refectory (the on-campus cafeteria on the 1st floor of Payton Hall), be prepared to spend at least three bucks. Anything costing less than that will require cash.

2 Is your apartment too warm? Rather than running the A/C and racking up a huge bill, do your studying, reading, and You Tube surfing at the library. Not only will you stay cool, but you'll also feel hip using all the schmanzy furniture. By the time the library closes, your apartment will have cooled down to a balmy 85 degrees. Unfortunately, the library can't help you on Sundays.

3 Want to watch a movie without breaking the bank? The Regency Academy on Colorado has matinees for \$2 and regular tickets for \$3. There are also a zillion (literally) Red Boxes all around town, and Pasadena Central Library has oogles of free movies for rent.

4 Don't forget about church! You may notice there are approximately a quarter million churches in Pasadena. Spend some time church shopping, but then make sure you plug in to one congregation. Seminary is great, but it is no substitute for involvement in a local church.

5 Get out and explore! The Los Angeles area is much more than smog, traffic, and buildings. While the recent fires have damaged some near by hiking trails, there are still beaches and other wilderness areas to be explored.

If you're looking for a great beach we recommend heading down towards Huntington Beach, and if you're looking for coastal hiking the Malibu area is fantastic.

6 When quoting Scripture in a paper, be sure to use either *The Message* or *The Word on the Street* translations. Your professors will say they prefer the NRSV, but that's just a little trick they like to play on new students. Don't fall for it!

7 Be careful parking! Parking on Fuller's campus requires a permit, most places around Pasadena are two hour parking, and if you park overnight on the street in Pasadena without a permit, little parking gremlins might give you a ticket. If you live close to campus but outside of walking distance, consider taking the bus to be nice to the planet and save yourself the hassle of having to

move your car every two hours. Plus you'll get an interesting cultural experience out of the deal.

8 Remember that school is school. Yes, it's important, and you should work hard at it as a means of honoring God. But it is not your life. Don't panic if your grades aren't quite what you are used to.

9 If you are unsure of what classes to take, ask around. Most of us have taken classes at Fuller that have changed our lives, and we'd be happy to recommend



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What is the SEMI?

What is this delicious 8-page piece of journalistic gold that I am holding in my hands? Where did it come from? Where is it going? How can I write the words that appear on these pages? We're glad you asked.

You are holding the SEMI (pronounced sem-eye, like a big truck, or the round before the finals). Perhaps you are thinking that SEMI is short for "seminary" or "seminarian". That's what I thought when I first showed up at Fuller. Perhaps you think that's cute, perhaps you think that's cheesy. Either way, SEMI is in fact not short for "seminary", but is instead an abbreviated transliteration of the Greek word semeion, which means

"signpost". That's right, we transliterate Greek words to name the school paper. Welcome to seminary.

The SEMI began in 1957 when it was literally a one-page signpost. It contained a few meager campus announcements. We still have a copy in our archives, and it's awesome. Over the years the SEMI developed into a more journalistic publication and is now an eight to twelve page paper that is published every week during the school year. This fall the SEMI begins its 52nd year in print. The SEMI is put together by the Editor (me) and Production Editor (Karen Wei), who are part-time student employees who work for Student Life and Services (under the direction of Ruth Vuong). Carmen Valdés is the managing editor of the SEMI, and serves as the voice of reason amidst the madness that is the SEMI office. Fuller officially foots the bill for the publication of the SEMI, but the SEMI also receives some revenue from classifieds and graphic advertisements.

According to our slogan, the SEMI is about "connecting the campus" and "creating dialogue," and that is the heart behind what we do. We want the SEMI to be a forum where Fuller students can write and read about issues that matter most to them. It is our hope that through hearing each other's perspectives and experiences we can come to a deeper understanding of each other and the issues that we care about. One of the beautiful things about Fuller is that we are a diverse community, and the SEMI is a place where we can share our perspectives and learn from the perspectives of others. We welcome all sorts of submissions, from personal reflections and opinion pieces to poems, photographs and humor pieces (but they better be funny). We also try to help keep you up to date on campus and community events and announcements, but since we only publish weekly, Portico is more

quickly updated with that sort of information.

So you want to participate? I thought so. Here are a few ways to involve yourself with the SEMI:

1) Read it— The SEMI is published weekly during weeks 1-10 of the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters, and twice over the summer. If you don't read it, then those of us who write will only be shouting into the darkness, and we all know that is what Twitter is for. But seriously, read it, chew on it (figuratively) and talk about it with others.

2) Write us letters— We welcome short responses to articles and commentaries found in the SEMI. They make us happy, even the mean ones. All submissions must include the author's name and contact information, and they may be edited for length and content. The e-mail address is semi-editor@fuller.edu.

3) Contribute— If you are looking for the surest path to on-campus celebrity status (and a few extra crowns in heaven), contribute to the SEMI. We are always looking for people to contribute stories, opinion pieces, poetry, art, and photographs to the SEMI. You can send submissions to semi-editor@fuller.edu. We also have a contributor's e-mail list that we e-mail once a week (or so) with details about up-coming issues of the SEMI so that people interested in those topics we'll be covering can write articles. If you're interested in being included on that list, send us an e-mail and we'll make it happen. **S**

—Brian Kiley
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Letters to the Editor: The SEMI welcomes brief responses to articles and commentaries on issues relevant to the Fuller community. All submissions must include the author's name and contact information and are subject to editing.

Announcements: Notices may be submitted to semi-ads@fuller.edu or dropped off at the SEMI Office on the 2nd floor of Kreyssler Hall above the Catalyst. They must be submitted by the deadlines printed below and not exceed 35 words.

Advertisements: Notices for events not directly sponsored by a Fuller department, office, or organization will be printed in the "Services" section and charged per word. All requests should be made through the Ads Coordinator.

Ads Submission

Fall 3
Fall 4

Deadline

September 28
October 5

Brian (4th-year MDiv) is the new SEMI Editor. If there are typos in this issue, he put them there intentionally, to help your self-esteem.



The All-Seminary Council is Your Best Friend

Some Welcoming Words from the ASC Commander-in Chief

BY BENJAMIN COWN, ASC PRESIDENT

Hi, my name is Benjamin Cowan and as president of the All-Seminary Council (ASC), it is my privilege to welcome you to Fuller and introduce you to the ASC. The purpose of the ASC is to serve the student body by promoting policies and activities in cooperation with the seminary's administration, board of trustees, faculty, and students that will encourage spiritual growth, promote genuine community, insure academic excellence, and benefit students.

You may be wondering what the ASC provides. Here are a few things that might be of interest to you: 1) Intramural sports, such as football and basketball. For more information, contact the Sports Coordinator, Brian Haynes (haynessbp@yahoo.com). 2) Costco Card. The ASC office loans a Costco membership card for a 24-hour period for your convenience. 3) Discounted membership for single or family rates at the San Marino YMCA. 4) The Sheri Harthoorn Memorial Fund, a scholarship given out once a year for students through the donations of students throughout the year. Students can find assistance in funding up to 40% of cost needs for mission trips, internships, and practicum costs.

ASC consists of two main sections: the graduate unions (GU) and the vice presidents. The graduate unions consists of representatives of the schools of Psychology (Ann Yeh Clinical and Will Taetzsch Marriage and Family), Theology (Rebakah Clark and Kris Shepherd), and Intercultural Studies (Nicole Higgins and Brian McPhail). Each GU represents the needs, interests, and opinions of its respective school. Since each school functions differently, each GU focuses on ensuring that student concerns from their schools are heard by their school's administrators.

The ASC has four vice president

s: 1) Student Life, 2) International Students, 3) Ethnic Minorities, and 4) Women and Gender. As a whole, the vice presidents exist to provide advocacy in the seminary community. The VP positions also exist to make sure that everyone at Fuller has a voice and has the ability to express concerns that come as result of culture, ethnicity, gender, and ideology. The ASC wants to make sure the smallest voice is heard and that no voice is excluded.

The VP for Student Life is Peter Gent. He focuses on the entire Fuller community, making sure that students are able to benefit from the various events that the ASC offers, and also ensuring that students are aware of the various resources that Pasadena and the greater Los Angeles area has to offer. If you have a creative idea for an activity that you think Fuller and/or the ASC should host, contact Peter (peter.gent@gmail.com). You can also contact Peter if you are interested in forming a student group, and he would be glad to help you. The VP for International Students is Ruth Skree. She serves as a community facilitator among all international students represented at Fuller. She also works as a bridge with non-international students to build a more supportive community for international students. Ruth provides advocacy for the needs of international students, and she plans events in conjunction with the International Students Office and the ASC. The VP for Ethnic Minorities is Bryson White. Bryson represents the concerns of ethnic minorities at Fuller. Bryson supports all persons attempting to integrate their



cultural distinctiveness with their education and foster sensitivity to cultural differences within our community. He is also a voice for those who may experience racial discrimination. Through various events, Bryson promotes awareness of diversity to the broader Fuller community. The VP for Women and Gender is Ashleigh Greene. Ashleigh provides students a setting for professional training in all areas of ministry and leadership by advocating for equitable gender rights. Ashleigh leads a group that represents persons within all three schools at Fuller as they seek ways to encourage dialogue and action within the Fuller academic and community life on behalf of women and men.

Why should you care about all of this? Because you are the ones that are funding it! Every quarter you contribute \$36 to make the ASC exist. It is your money! Thus, the ASC exists to serve you! **S**

Ben (3rd-year MDiv) is the new ASC president. This year he hopes to secure funding to build a new wing of the library that is modeled after the Starship Enterprise.



Get To Know Your Chaplains

Words of Advice from the Pastoral Care Team



Kimberly Varner

Kimberly Varner is originally from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. She is in the process of finishing her doctoral studies at the SOP, and is completing a MDiv in the SOT. Kim's interests are family and friends, music, pastoral care and counseling, and local/global community empowerment initiatives.

“If I could offer two pieces of advice to incoming students, I would remind them to always keep the lines of communication between God and themselves active, and to strive to follow the Holy Spirit's leading, without compromise.”



Courtney Bacon

Courtney Bacon is originally from Camden, Arkansas, and is beginning her fourth year in the SOT Doctoral program with a New Testament Studies concentration. She is presently writing her dissertation proposal on prayer in Luke-Acts. She volunteers in a local prayer ministry and also teaches as an adjunct professor for the SOT.

“My advice for incoming students is to recognize early on that you will have many contenders for your time and attention throughout your studies at Fuller. Setting your heart to know God as you study about God is an essential part of seminary studies. Also, being committed to a church or community that you can journey with throughout your time at Fuller is vital.”



Francisco Chaves

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Priscilla Sih

Eun Hyang Priscilla Sih is in the Clinical Psychology Ph.D. program at SOP. She used to be a counselor at a university and she was also involved in church ministry after earning her MDiv in South Korea. Her interests are integrating Psychology and Theology, and helping future ministers of the Kingdom of God. She likes to hang around with friends over some coffee and music, sharing the life and struggling together with the hope for God.

신은향 (Priscilla) 전도사는 풀러신학대학원 심리학대학원에서 임상심리학 박사과정(Ph.D.) 중에 있다. 한국에서 상담심리석사를 마치고 대학상담소에서 일하였으며 목회학 석사를 마치고 전도사로 사역하였다. 심리학과 신학을 통합하여 미래의 목회자들을 돕는 사역에 관심이 있다. 친구들과 함께 음악과 커피를 즐기며 삶을 나누고 하나님을 향한 소망 안에서 삶의 문제들을 함께 고민하는 것을 좋아한다.

“Many of you might have left where you used to belong to come to Fuller, as I had left South Korea, my home country, when I came to Fuller. Everything might look unfamiliar and you might feel insecure and anxious. Yet you have expectations of God’s plan for you. God has been leading me faithfully step by step here at Fuller, even when I could not see the next step and felt anxious and afraid. I am sure God will be with each one of you every step of the way as you wait upon Him. I also want to be there for you with the love that God has poured on me when you need someone to pray with.”

제가 풀리에 오기 위해 제 조국인 한국을 떠나 온 것처럼, 여러분 중에는 자신이 이전에 속했던 곳을 떠나 풀리에 온 분들이 있을 것입니다. 모든 것이 낯설어 보여서 불안하고 걱정하고 있을지도 모르겠습니다. 하지만 한편에는 하나님의 계획에 대해 기대하는 마음도 있을 것입니다. 풀리에 와서 제가 어디로 가야할지 모르는 어려움들과 문제 속에서 걱정하며 두려워할 때도 있었지만 하나님께서는 지금까지 한 단계 한 단계를 신실하게 인도해 주셨습니다. 여러분이 하나님을 바랄때 그분께서는 여러분의 한걸음 한걸음 매순간마다 함께 해 주실 것입니다. 당신이 누군가와 함께 기도하고 싶을 때, 하나님께서 저에게 부으신 사랑으로 당신을 위해 함께 하고 싶습니다.

Francisco Chaves is originally from Washington, D.C. and is currently in his 5th year as a Clinical Psychology student in the SOP. He attended Truett Seminary at Baylor University in Texas, and in his spare time he loves to surf, watch or play baseball, and be with friends.

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Developing your "C.Q."

Opportunities for you to Increase Your Cultural Intelligence

BY CRAIG HENDRICKSON

What do you do when you encounter someone who is different than you? What emotions arise? How do you engage them relationally? Do you withdraw? Are you self-conscious? Do you often leave the encounter confused, frustrated, or anxious? Or maybe you feel like you don't often encounter those who are all that different than you. Do your life and ministry relationships stay fairly consistent and homogeneous because you intentionally, or maybe sub-consciously, surround yourself with others who act, think, and view the world the same way that you do? However you respond to these questions, the simple fact of the matter is that to minister effectively in an increasingly diverse and changing world, you need to know how to engage the cultural, ethnic, economic, or gendered "other" on a regular basis.

In his book *Cultural Intelligence*, David Livermore asserts that learning to cross the chasm of difference with love and respect is an essential skill for any ministry leader in today's sociocultural context. In today's context where globalization, urbanization, migration, and unprecedented intercultural interaction have contributed toward an environment characterized by what Alan Roxburgh and Fred Romanuk refer to as discontinuous change, it is more essential than ever to develop what Livermore labels cultural intelligence (CQ). No matter how skilled, intelligent, or trained you may be, if wrong or culturally inappropriate assumptions are inform-

ing your understanding, decisions, and interpersonal interactions, your influence as a leader will suffer. The solution for this dilemma is to develop your CQ.

Developing your CQ does not consist of simply increasing your knowledge of other people's various cultures. While that is important, in and of itself it will always leave a leader lacking the competencies necessary to lead effectively in a diverse environment. At the heart of CQ is developing knowledge of oneself. To know oneself means to understand the cultural influences that have formed you; that have shaped the way you interpret and make meaning in your world. And this kind of understanding

only comes through the hard work of self-exploration and through regular encounters with the "other." According to Paul Hiebert, we are brought face to face with our own values and assumptions as we encounter the differences of the other. This makes intercultural relationships one of the most valuable learning grounds for developing a leader's CQ.

To address this need in the development of current and future leaders at Fuller, this coming fall we are launching two exciting new initiatives. The first we are calling CSF (Cultural and Spiritual Formation) Groups. These groups are open to the entire Fuller student body at no cost and will each consist of a cohort of 6-8 students from diverse cultural backgrounds who will journey together throughout the school year (Fall through Spring). These groups are designed specifically to develop the partici-

pants' CQ through a joint autobiographical journey, to develop participants' ability to reflect theologically on the nature of intercultural life and mission in the Church, and to help participants more clearly understand the resulting implications for their current and future leadership.



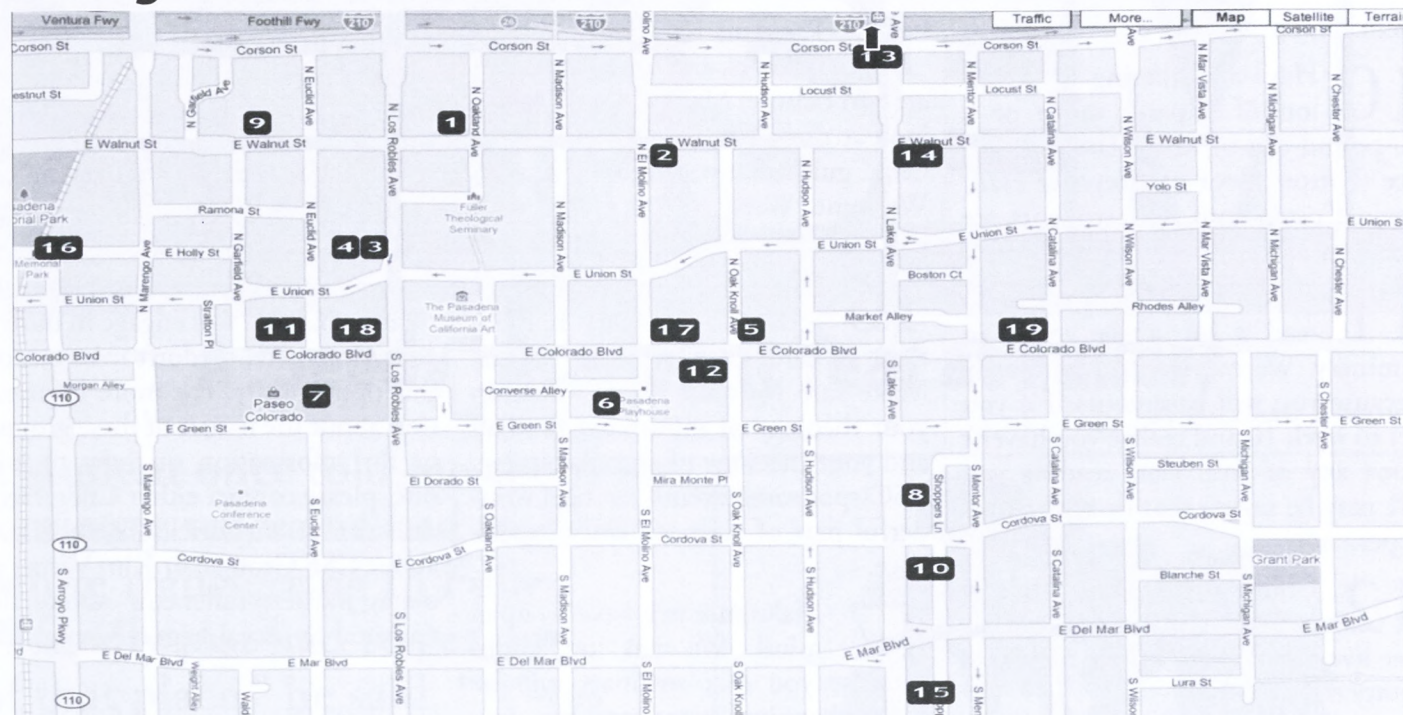
The second initiative, which is sponsored by the Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS), is called a Cultural-Spiritual Legacy Group. The goal is very similar to that of the CSF Groups in that participants will develop their CQ in the context of a culturally diverse group. However, this group of eight participants will take a more psycho-educational approach, emphasizing an in-depth treatment of the autobiographical journeys of members regarding their spiritual and cultural development, and learning to apply clinical tools such as genograms and an understanding of intrapsychic conflict resolution to better understand their own development and areas in relative need of attention. This group is open to SIS and SOT students and will cost \$5 per session (SOP students are unable to join this group due to the

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Craig Hendrickson (M.Div., Th.M.) is currently pursuing his PhD in the School of Intercultural Studies focused on missional leadership for multiethnic congregations. He is married to Mary and has one daughter, Amaya.



Getting to Know Pasadena



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| 1- Coffee By the Books (CBB) | Rubio's, Yardhouse, shopping, etc.) | 14- Ralph's (Closest) |
| 2- Rick's Burgers | 8- Panda Express | 15- Pavilion's (Classy) |
| 3- California Pizza Kitchen (CPK) | 9- Pasadena Public Library | 16- Metro Station (\$5 all day pass to Long Beach, Hollywood, Chinatown, etc.) |
| 4- McCormick and Schmick's | 10- Blockbuster Video | 17- Laemmle Movie Theater (Indie flicks and screenings) |
| 5- Target | 11- Post Office | 18- Bank of America |
| 6- Culinary Arts School Café | 12- Zona Rosa Coffee Shop | |
| 7- Paseo Colorado Mall (P.F. Chang's, | 13- Food-4-Less (Cheapest) | |

Upcoming Student Health Insurance Changes

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As we anticipate the upcoming school year, the Student Health Insurance (SHI) Office has, like the rest of the seminary, been negotiating the changing economic climate.

Each year we take time to reassess our SHI programs with the goal of giving students access to affordable group health insurance coverage. At times this requires the seminary to make adjustments to the SHI programs to meet the goals of adequate coverage and affordability. In making these decisions we have to consider what is best for the largest number of students. Unfortunately that means that our decisions may negatively impact some students, but we do not make these decisions lightly. With that in mind, we would like to give you a preview of upcoming changes that will take effect October 1, 2009.

1. We have consolidated our PPO plans.

For the last several years the seminary has offered 2 PPO options. Due to increased demand for a more comprehensive Plan A coverage, as well as significant proposed rate increases for our Plan B option, Fuller has eliminated the Plan B PPO option, while at the same time increasing some of the benefits of Plan A. Beginning in the Fall '09 quarter, students will have the option of signing up

for either the Kaiser HMO plan or the QBE PPO option.

2. **We are no longer able to offer voluntary student insurance.** Until this year the seminary has made SHI coverage (Delos PPO Plans A and B) available to students on a voluntary basis. SHI will no longer be able to provide voluntary insurance options to students not required to maintain coverage. As a result students taking less than the required number of units as well as students taking units at regional campuses outside of Southern California will no longer be eligible for SHI coverage.

3. **Eligibility requirements now include all full-time students residing in Southern California.** In response to changes made in the number of online/distance learning courses that students are allowed to take, and to better serve students taking classes in both Pasadena and Fuller's Southern California Regional Center, any student taking the required number of units and residing in Southern California will be required to either purchase student insurance or complete a waiver. Types of units that meet the requirements include Pasadena, IDL, online, and any Southern California Regional Center.

4. **We have a new PPO carrier (QBE will replace Delos).** Keeping in mind the goal of increasing benefits and limiting cost, we have switched carriers. This allowed us to procure competitive rates while also improving the benefits of the PPO plan. In addition, we have changed our provider network to First Health for both in-state and out-of-state care.

We understand that this may result in some significant changes for the upcoming year, particularly if you fall into a category that is no longer eligible for student insurance. The SHI Office is available for questions regarding changes, updated plan options, as well as to offer some assistance for those who may need to seek medical coverage outside the seminary. Information is available through our Portico site, under the student tab, as well as by contacting our office directly. Please let us know if we can be of any additional assistance. **S**

Visit the Student Health Insurance office if you have any questions or concerns about Fuller's student health insurance plans. They are located on the third floor of the Student Services Center, 270 N. Madison (SE corner of Madison and Walnut). Or, you can contact them directly: 626.584.5438, shi@fuller.edu.

What You Need To Know

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them to you.

10 Have a hankering for a gallon of Tapatio sauce or a 10-pound can of tuna? The ASC office (bottom floor of Kreysler Hall) has a Costco card that students are free to use.

11 Read. You'll get asked to read a lot while you're in seminary. We recommend it, mostly because you will hate yourself if you get to week 10 and realize you haven't done any of your class reading yet. We may be saying that from personal experience.

12 Coffee by the Books (adjacent to the bookstore) has free live music every Friday night. It's pretty cool.

13 Need to get around Los Angeles but don't want to sit in traffic all day? The Metro rail and bus lines can take you all over the area, and a day pass is only five bucks. There are stations on Lake Ave. and next to Memorial Park. www.mta.net

14 Be on the look out for free stuff. Food, magazines, and random office supplies that are free to a good home can occasionally be found in the Garth.

15 Pasadena is full of museums, theaters, and other centers of art and culture. Make sure you take a look at the "Resources Around Pasadena" guide that you received in your Welcome Week packet. It is your passport to Pasadena mega-fun.

16 Participate in on-campus activities! Seminary is more than lectures and research papers. Make sure you take time to develop your theology of intramural football and your theology of pancake eating. ASC-sponsored events can be a wonderful part of your seminary experience.

17 Make sure you have an open mind. We can just about promise you that seminary will be a life-changing experience for you. You will grow theologically, socially, and personally. You will encounter all sorts of new ideas, some of which may surprise you. Think critically, study carefully, and make sure you take the opportunity to talk through what you're learning with professors and other students. You may have to wrestle with some tough issues, but in the end you will find the process very rewarding. **S**

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fact that it is sponsored by FPFS).

We are extremely excited about the potential that these groups bring, both to the Fuller community and to the current and future ministries that our students will be engaging in. These groups promise to be one of the most meaningful and formative experiences that you will engage in during your time here, so don't miss out on this opportunity. For more information about the nature of these groups, or for information on how to join one, please contact either Craig Hendrickson at chendrickson@fuller.edu about CSF Groups, or Kim Varner at denay_varner@fuller.edu about the Cultural-Spiritual Legacy Group. **S**

ANNOUNCEMENT

Do you Pray? Need Prayer?



Now available on Portico, a confidential and secure way to submit your requests and pray for community submissions. Prayer requests are delivered directly to the Pastoral Care Team with the option to post your submission for community prayer.

FULLER HAPPENINGS

FREE COUNSELING! The Fuller School of Psychology is offering free individual therapy for 10-12 sessions on a first-come-first-serve basis for qualified adults. Therapy is provided by PhD students under the supervision of a mental health professional. Ideal for relationship issues, life transitions, personal growth, stress, sadness, anxiety, self-esteem, and identity issues. For more info, contact the School of Psychology at 626.204.2009 to set up an intake appointment.

IS YOUR HUSBAND A NEW STUDENT AT FULLER? All student wives are invited to join SUPPORT, the Bible study, prayer and fellowship group just for you! SUPPORT has two distinct meeting times,

so choose the one that is best for you or come try both:

Wednesday Mornings, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Starts September 30. Pasadena Presbyterian Church, 3rd floor. (Corner of Colorado Blvd. and Madison Ave.) Childcare is provided for children 0-5 years.

-or-

Thursday Evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Starts October 1. Chang Commons. Fuller housing complex on N. Madison. Theme Room 2. (Enter from the Oakland side, through the tot lot.) No childcare provided.

For more information contact: Heather Henry at 415-497-9194. heatherhenry44@yahoo.com.

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